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# Researchers develop genetically engineered stem cells to fight HIV

**Alexander Baklajian**  
U. California-Los Angeles

A team of University of California, Los Angeles researchers has found a genetic engineering technique that suppresses the HIV virus in mice, an encouraging step toward potentially fighting the disease in humans, researchers said.

The study, led by Scott Kitchen, a member of the UCLA AIDS Institute and assistant professor at the David Geffen School of Medicine, draws upon previous UCLA

research findings. It was published last week in the epidemiology journal PLoS Pathogens and was funded in part by the UCLA Center for AIDS Research.

Researchers examined the effectiveness of genetically engineered “killer” T cells, which are capable of fighting off disease, at combating the HIV virus in a mouse. The team used a “humanized” mouse engineered to have a human immune system. In the “humanized” mouse, the disease progressed similarly to its progression in humans, making

it a reliable tool for the study and providing powerful predictive value for the therapy in humans, Kitchen said.

“It’s a major advance and a step closer in demonstrating the potential use of this in people,” he said.

A few months ago, the team introduced a population of the engineered T cells into a mouse so they could develop and grow a human immune system, Kitchen said. The researchers then conducted blood and organ tests at the second and sixth weeks, finding a decrease in the HIV

levels and an increase in the cells HIV typically kills, according to the journal article.

The findings could theoretically be used to support a clinical trial in humans, said Jerome Zack, associate director at the UCLA AIDS Institute and co-author of the study.

A benefit of genetic engineering is that it opens the field to therapeutic HIV treatments, and that it can be extended to potentially treat other diseases such as cancer, said co-author Arumugam Balamurugan.

In 2009, the lead scientists from the most recent study

showed that human blood stem cells in mice could be genetically engineered to grow large quantities of “killer” T cells. As a result of their genetic engineering, these T cells grew to a large population and targeted HIV-infected cells in the mice.

“We had the idea that we could take the elements of immune response that are successful in suppressing HIV in infected people to see if it was possible to identify a receptor specific to HIV,” Kitchen said, referring to the team’s research in 2009.

Though advances have been made in the fight against HIV, an estimated 50,000 new cases are diagnosed in the United States each year, and there are more than 33 million people living with the disease worldwide, according to the National Institutes of Health. Factors that make the disease difficult to fight include its rapid rate of spread and lack of preventative measures. The findings could lead to more comprehensive methods of fighting the disease and eventually to a clinical trial in humans, Kitchen said.

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### What was your favorite band or artist growing up?

Backstreet Boys. No explanation needed; they were the best.



Kelsey Castanon, managing editor

I was a country girl as a kid; Alan Jackson and Shania Twain were the absolute greatest. Still are.



Kelly McHugh, sports editor

'NSYNC. I was in love with Justin Timberlake, even though his bleach blond highlights were really obnoxious.



Holly Grannis, social media editor

Hanson. Hands down. "Middle of Nowhere" was my middle school staple.



Caroline Sweeney, editor-in-chief

Usher. My friend Rudy and I wanted to be him. That's my confession.



Andy Rao, news editor

I loved the Backstreet Boys until about sixth grade with a fiery passion. Then I discovered Blink-182 and decided I was too cool.



Laura Thacker, managing copy chief

Smashmouth was cool in elementary school, and I've still been known to listen to them from time to time.



Kaylea Pallister, opinion editor

Destiny's Child. Judge me or not, I can still recite all of their songs.



Darrington Clark, edge editor

For as long as I can remember, I've really liked Tech N9ne.



Jakki Thompson, assistant news editor

This is a tough one. It's a toss up between 'NSYNC, Britney Spears and Spice Girls. Loved them all too much.



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# Collective effort can uncover solutions to industrial problems



**Matt Decapo**

After Cleveland's Cuyahoga River caught fire in 1969, the public began to express concern about what effects our capitalist and industrial actions were having on the environment. The fire, however, was no surprise to the residents of Cleveland — this was the 11th time the river had caught fire.

“Chocolate-brown, oily, bubbling with sub-surface gases, it oozes rather than flows,” Time magazine observed.

Cleveland's water and air pollution was considered the price of business for industrial cities at the time. So what made the public reverse its opinion of this industrial city to the point that Cleveland became known as the “Mistake by the Lake?”

The American public's perception of nature has changed dramatically over the course of our history. Many European settlers viewed North America as an almost unlimited supply of natural resources. Our industrialization practices and thirst for energy led to damming up of almost every river in New England, decimating migratory fish populations, and many rivers in the U.S. were deemed to be used solely for the dumping of untreated industrial waste.

We used to think that we could not affect nature very negatively. It was so vast and unknown. It seemed so infinite. But as people started to get sick and die from our pollution and many species kept going extinct, we began to comprehend some of the consequences of our

behavior.

Our use of technology changed dramatically after World War II. We started applying more chemicals than ever to our crops and even our neighborhoods. At that time, the U.S. seemed like a technological utopia, but nature is much more complex than we first thought.

The pesticides and industrial pollution began to get many people and organisms sick, and our bodies started showing signs of many of the chemicals we were spraying. Rachel Carson's book, “Silent Spring,” brought these issues to the general public's attention. The public demanded that the government look into its policies towards chemical use and waste disposal.

President Nixon's administration created the Environmental Protection Agency and passed several important pieces of legislation to protect the water, air, health and many of our endangered species.

The same year the EPA was created, the first Earth Day was held on April 22, 1970. Millions of people took part in demonstrations, parades and rallies in support of ecological and environmental causes. In the public perception, nature had gone from something invulnerable to something that we were clearly changing in negative ways that were not only harming the environment, but ourselves.

An environmental history textbook by Ted Steinberg, “Down to Earth: Nature's Role in American History,” has offered some valuable criticisms of Earth Day, though. Often, individual personal solutions are presented in response to the large environmental problems we face.

But, according to Steinberg, “Focusing on personal responsibility divert[s] atten-

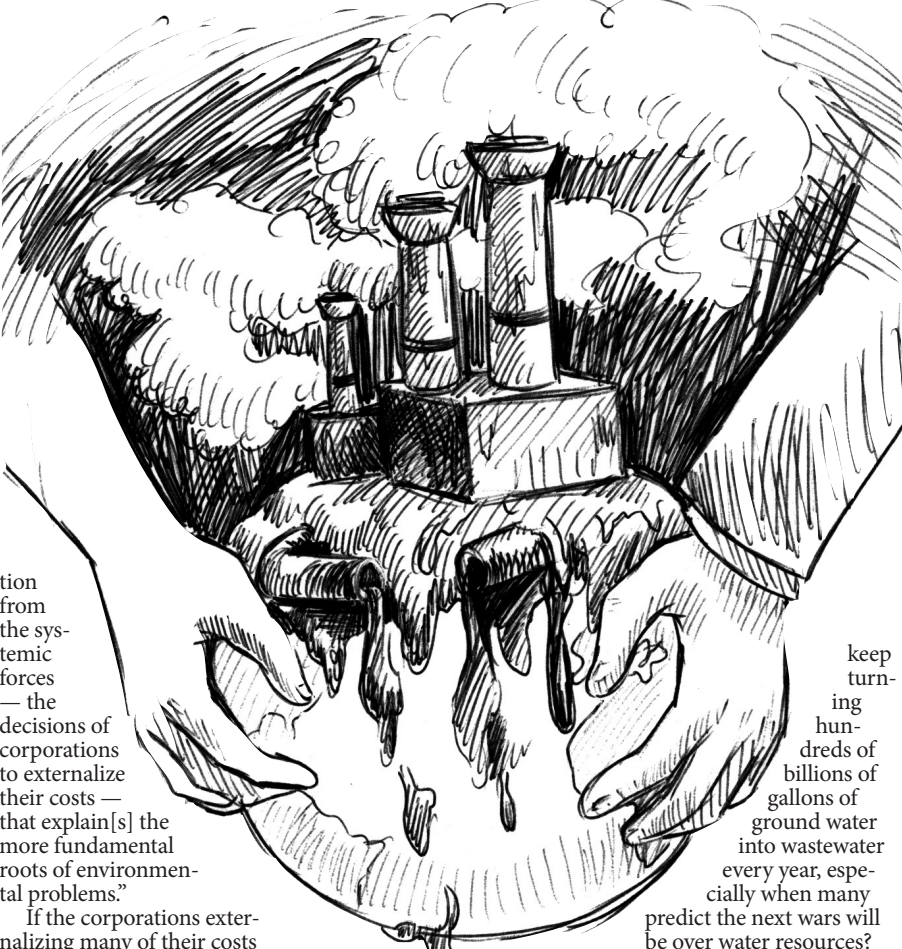


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tion from the systemic forces — the decisions of corporations to externalize their costs — that explain[s] the more fundamental roots of environmental problems.”

If the corporations externalizing many of their costs are the root of many environmental problems, then how much should we even focus on our individual actions?

It is still very important for each of us to do our part. We can all save energy and prevent waste, and this will cause profound change if enough of us do so. We must all become as educated as we can about these issues so that we know how our societies should move forward.

Most of the problems that we faced for almost 50 years, since Earth Day was created, have not been solved. Many of them have gotten worse. Our contributions to the increasing carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmo-

sphere and our willingness to extract any carbon-based energy source at almost any cost shows no sign of slowing down. Our energy policies must be reconsidered.

Hydraulic fracking has unlocked enormous amounts of natural gas, but it is trading clean water for cheap energy. According to an Associated Press article by Kiah Collier, the EPA estimates 70 billion to 140 billion gallons of water were used for fracking nationwide in 2010. Many known carcinogens and volatile organic chemicals are mixed with the water used in fracking. How long can we

keep turning hundreds of billions of gallons of ground water into wastewater every year, especially when many predict the next wars will be over water resources?

In “Gasland,” a documentary about fracking by Josh Fox, videos are shown of people who were paid to allow energy companies to frack on their land and now cannot drink their tap water and can light it on fire.

“Gasland,” a documentary about fracking by Josh Fox, shows clips of people who were paid to allow energy companies to frack on their land. Now, some of these people can turn on their faucet, flick a lighter and watch the water burn due to dissolved natural gas.

Remind you of anything? In response, Energy-In-Depth, an oil and gas industry group, accused the

documentary of factual inaccuracy. A detailed rebuttal of every claim made by EID is posted on Fox's website, with no response from EID about the rebuttals.

While we can't immediately solve or even fully understand such large problems, we must do what we can now if we want anything to improve. Let's learn about how our actions affect the environment and how we can use our ingenuity to solve these problems while sacrificing as little as possible.

Come celebrate Earth Day with many other members of the community today in Bosco Student Plaza. Students for Environmental Action are hosting a clothing swap to promote resource reuse over waste where anyone can bring unwanted clothes to trade in for clothes they like more. SEA will also give juice and smoothies to those bringing their own cups as a reward for thinking ahead and not contributing to the demand for disposable cups. Earth Day will also include the contributions of many other groups: plants for sale, music, crafts, group photos, parades and educational displays.

We are not all individually responsible for the environmental problems we face today. But, each of us contributes to the collective consciousness of our society and is responsible for our actions. If we all do our parts and educate ourselves about these issues, we will find solutions to the problems created by modern industrial society. This may require us taking more than one day out of the year to appreciate and contemplate the only home we have ever had.

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# All-natural baby care unnecessary, expensive; safe products exist



**Kelsey McClelland**

Skin care products are laden with chemicals, dyes, fragrances, parabens, oils and a whole slew of other ingredients that most people can't even pronounce that some parents worry may be harmful for their children.

Sales of premium, all-natural baby care in the U.S. increased 68 percent from 2005 to 2010, according to a March 28 New York Times article by Shivani Vora.

However, there is a price to pay for being chemical-free. One 38-year-old mother “estimates that she spends \$150 a month on Mustela and California Baby products for her 3-year-old twins,” according to the article. Another woman “said she spends \$150 to \$200 a month on a variety of natural lines for her three children, 3 months to 4 years old.”

The article states that the top name brands in baby body care include Mustela, Love Me Baby Me, MD Moms, Dr. Robin and Lalabee Bathworks. Mustela's products vary in price per ounce, from a suggested retail price of \$11 for baby shampoo (6.7 fluid ounces) to \$12 for massage oil (3.4 fluid ounces) to \$14 for baby

lotion (10.1 fluid ounces). Johnson & Johnson still manufactures the most popular baby skin care products in the country and also recently came out with an Aveeno organic line; the products average \$12 each.

they start crawling and eating baby food. These baths are also generally just focused on the diaper area, around the mouth and any skin folds.

But here is what I don't understand: baby products

milder than baby soap, as gentle to the eyes as pure water, soap-free, dye-free, hypoallergenic, allergy- and dermatologist-tested and the No. 1 choice of hospitals. Similarly, the new Johnson's Natural Head-to-Toe Foaming Baby Wash is always mild and gentle, paraben-free, has no irritating essential oils or dyes, and is hypoallergenic and dermatologist-tested.

There isn't a whole lot of difference when comparing the descriptions of the products, but there is in the price. Johnson's Baby Head-to-Toe

formula costs nearly double the original. The original formula costs about 26 cents per fluid ounce, while the natural formula is about 43 cents per fluid ounce.

What exactly is that extra 17 cents per fluid ounce paying for? Some of these products may be nothing more than credence goods, or goods whose value can never be truly determined except for supplying a sense of security.

Sheryl D. Clark, assistant professor of dermatology at Weill Medical College of Cornell University, said in the New York Times article that “skin care products, natural or not, can be harmful on babies younger than 6 months old.” Clark also said that if a baby displays allergy symptoms, “the parent should see a doctor to pinpoint the issue before experimenting with a potpourri of expensive products.”

The Johnson's baby care site notes that “because your baby's skin is exposed to urine, stool and spit-up milk, it needs to be cleaned often,” even though the American Academy of Pediatrics says that newborn babies should only be washed two to three times a week. As a producer, however, Johnson & Johnson might have ulterior motives for advising parents that their newborn needs to be cleaned “often.”

All in all, maybe it's not the parent's fault for being sucked into the sand trap of the natural baby care material world. Products that boast themselves as 98 percent natural, paraben-free or hypoallergenic have taken over the baby care market, and parents typically want what is best for their children. How are parents supposed to know which one is the best? Which one is the most sensitive? Which one is the most natural?

The only way parents can know which skin care system is best for their children is to research different products. All babies have different skin types, skin allergies and sensitivity levels, just like adults. If one skin care product irritates a baby's skin, the best thing to do is seek the opinion of a doctor or dermatologist instead of rushing off to buy the most natural, most chemical-free and most expensive products.

Baby care is already expensive, and parents should probably focus more on what the child truly needs instead of washing their babies' hair with \$20 California Baby shampoo, even if it means the all-natural babies will make fun of their lackluster tresses.

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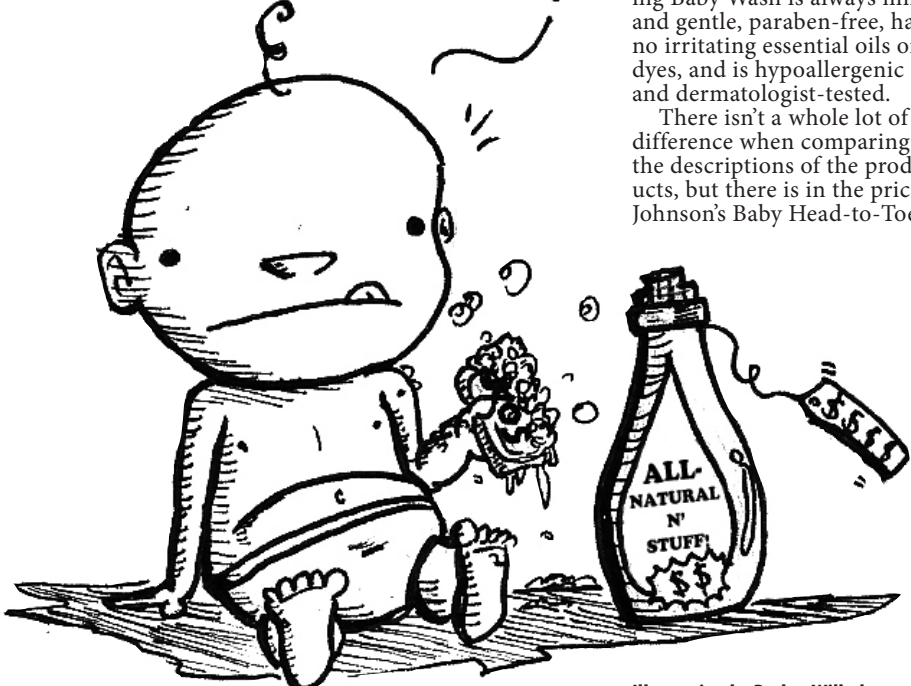


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Baby Wash Original Formula can retail at \$3.99 for 15 fluid ounces, while Johnson's Natural Head-to-Toe Foaming Baby Wash can retail at \$7.79 for 18 fluid ounces. The Natural Head-to-Toe Foaming Baby Wash not only retails at a higher cost, but also, when cost is broken down per ounce, the natural

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BASEBALL

# K-State players head to Missouri to take on the Tigers

Spencer Low  
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## After sweeping Northern Colorado, Wildcats resume Big 12 Conference play in Columbia, Mo.

The Wildcat baseball team resumes conference play at Missouri after a two-game sweep over the University of Northern Colorado to boost their record to 19-18 overall and hold a 3-9 mark against opponents in the Big 12 Conference. This season, Missouri has an

18-17 record overall, including 3-9 in conference play. The Tigers have a .277 batting average, led by senior catcher Ben Turner and junior outfielder Dane Opel. Turner leads the team with a .330 batting average, and has hit four doubles and a homer while drawing a team-high 19 walks. Opel is hitting .322, with seven doubles, a triple and six homers, on the season. Junior outfielder Blake Brown holds the team highs in home runs with seven and RBIs with 26. The Wildcats will face sophomore pitcher Rob Zastryzny on Friday and junior pitcher Blake Holovach on Saturday, while Sunday's starter

has yet to be announced. Zastryzny has a 4.56 ERA and a 2-2 record this season in nine starts for the Tigers. The lefty has struck out 46 and walked only 18. Holovach, also a left-handed pitcher, has made 11 appearances and seven starts for Missouri. The pitcher from Overland Park, Kan., has a 3.81 ERA and a 5-2 record. Missouri has won the last seven series between the two teams, dating back to 2004. The Tigers lead the series 165-101-1 all-time and are 77-44-1 in Columbia versus the Wildcats. K-State will send Matt Applegate to the mound on Friday against Zas-

tryzny. The senior righty is 2-4 with a 5.37 ERA in nine starts. Junior Joe Flattery, a transfer from Iowa Central Community College, leads the weekend starters with a 4.57 ERA in his nine starts, accumulating a 4-2 record. Senior Kayvon Bahramzadeh leads the team with 48 strikeouts, and has a 4-1 record with a 5.19 ERA. The Wildcats have been led at the plate all season by sophomore center fielder Jared King and senior first baseman Wade Hinkle. K-State's three and four hitters have been hot all season and are a big reason the team is hitting .294 this season. King has a .384 batting

average and leads the team in doubles with nine and total bases with 75. King also carries a .459 on-base percentage and a .543 slugging percentage. Hinkle leads the team in home runs with seven, RBIs with 33, a .554 slugging percentage and a .494 on-base percentage and is hitting .355 so far. Junior infielder Tanner Witt and sophomore second baseman Ross Kivett have given K-State some speed on the base paths, combining for 36 steals. Friday's game starts at 6 p.m. in Columbia, Mo. and can be heard on KMAN-AM 1350, and online at [kstatesports.com](http://kstatesports.com) or [1350kman.com](http://1350kman.com).

HOCKEY

# Inline hockey team finishes in top 4 at championship

Jared Brown  
staff writer

The K-State men's inline hockey club team capped off a successful 2011-12 season after making it to the final four of the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Association's Division II tournament. The team fell to eventual Division II champion Central Michigan, 6-2.

A season like this has been in the works since the program was introduced at K-State back in 1996, but the team has been relatively unknown to many K-State sports fans.

"We're the best-kept secret on campus," said head coach Jerry Remsbecker. "We have been for years and years. The first year, the guys basically played and skated against each other. In 1997, they formed the league and started playing in St. Louis."

This year, the team finished with a regular season record of 11-2-4, its best record since the 2000-01 season.

"I thought we had a decent shot," Remsbecker said. "We've been on a building spree. The guys who are seniors now didn't win a game their freshman year. The following year, we had one or two wins. Last year, we finished in the middle of the pack, but we've been getting better. I thought we needed a couple more pieces to be competitive. We started out better than anticipated."

Unlike ice hockey, where there are five skaters and one goalie, inline hockey is played with four skaters and one goalie, which allows for more scoring on the offensive end. Pressure to defend relies heavily on the goalie's ability to prevent the opposition from scoring, and K-State's goalie, junior Dan Potucek, was a pleasant surprise for the team.

"I didn't have a goalie at the beginning of the year," Remsbecker said. "That was my big question mark. I had a guy try out the first practice. He was the most out-of-shape guy who's ever showed up to the team. But he was determined. By the second weekend of league games, he had gotten himself in shape, and now he is a very good goalie. He made a very good turnaround, and that inspired the team."

Potucek finished the season with more than 500 saves.

The team opened its season back in October but has been putting in time, practicing twice a week, since the beginning of last fall. With such a long schedule, the team faced many ups and downs that helped mold them into the



Luke Castle, junior in technology management, dribbles the puck down the rink as Josh Grey (left), freshman in life sciences, looks on during their game against Texas State San Marcos last Friday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

successful team they were at the end of the year.

"We played better than expected in the regular season," Remsbecker said. "We had a disappointing regional tournament. We expected to win the region and it didn't happen. We fell flat and got bumped out by a team that shouldn't have beaten us. It got the guys fired up; they didn't like the taste of that, and they said they were not going to lose again. We went out to Utah to play. The team that went out to Utah was good; the team that finished in Utah was great."

Remsbecker said the team's success this season was due to teamwork.

"The guys deserve a lot of credit for the effort they put in, for the way they play, and the way they played the game," Remsbecker said. "The improvement was exponential each game. It wasn't just about getting a little better each game, it was exponential. Every player played better than I believed they were capable of. That's what won us the games, was teamwork."

With the team losing only two seniors to graduation, Remsbecker expects big things from next year's team. The club will play its first game ever in



Dan Potucek, junior in secondary education, stands in goal, ready to block, during the team's quarterfinal game against Central Michigan last Sunday. Potucek made more than 500 saves this season.

Manhattan in the beginning of February 2013.

"The timing is perfect," Remsbecker said. "Home games for the first time in the history of the club. For most of

my guys, next year will be their last year ... The club is playing unbelievable hockey and the team is going to introduce the sport to the campus next year."

TENNIS

# Wildcats face KU to end season

Haley Rose  
staff writer

In their final match of the 2012 spring season, the K-State women's tennis team will take on the University of Kansas at home on Saturday at the Wamego Recreation Complex in Wamego.

Following Saturday's match, the team will head down to College Station, Texas, for the Big 12 Conference Tennis Championships on April 26-29.

The Wildcats are going into this weekend's match fresh off of a two-match win against the University of Missouri and Iowa State last weekend and hope to continue that streak.

Their match against Missouri marked the program's 300th win over the last 37 years.

Sophomore Petra Niedermayerova, at the No. 1 singles position, will again be a focal point of the match, as she has moved up in the Campbell/ITA national rankings to No. 27, up two spots from last week.

Niedermayerova has now won 15 of her last 19 matches at the No. 1 singles position. She also holds a winning record and the No. 1 spot in doubles alongside her doubles partner, junior Karla Bonacic. Bonacic holds the No. 2 singles position and after last weekend's matches, has won 16 of her last 21 matches.

If both Niedermayerova and Bonacic come away with wins this weekend, they will tie for 10th in university history for number of singles wins in a season. They both currently hold 21 singles wins. Niedermayerova needs three more wins to tie her 24-win personal best from last season.

A win from Bonacic will also move her up in the all-time K-State career winning percentage at singles. With 54 wins and 33 losses, she is currently tied for fifth place with a .621 career record.

Junior Carmen Borau-Ramos, at No. 5 singles, will also be a player to watch out for on Saturday, as she turned a few heads last weekend with two hard-fought matches and came away with a win against both opponents.

The match is set to begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Wamego.

# Two-minute drill

Corbin McGuire  
staff writer

## NFL DRAFT

According to an article by Adam Schefter on ESPN.com, Andrew Luck was informed by the Indianapolis Colts that they will select him with the first overall pick in the upcoming NFL Draft.

Schefter's article sites that a league source said the Colts have known for weeks that Luck was their guy.

The former Stanford standout was thought to become the top pick in the draft for over a year, but the rising stock in Heisman Trophy winner

Robert Griffin III stirred up some alternative conversations.

If Schefter's source is correct, then Griffin will undoubtedly be taken No. 2 overall by the Washington Redskins, who swapped spots with the St. Louis Rams in a trade that also sent the Rams two future first-round picks and a second-round pick.

## NBA

Kobe Bryant told ESPN The Magazine's Ric Bucher during ESPN's Lakers-Warriors telecast that he should be back in action for Friday's game

against the San Antonio Spurs.

Bryant has missed seven straight games after the Lakers' 99-87 win over the Warriors with a left shin injury and has fared well in a chain of on-court physical tests on Wednesday according to an ESPNLosAngeles.com article by Dave McMenamin.

Bryant, who has been injury-tested throughout his career and especially in recent years, showed no doubt that he would play against the Spurs Friday. Responding to Bucher's question of whether or not he'll be ready to play against San Antonio, Bryant said, "Why not? ... I'm good."

SOCCER

# Annual tournament starts today

Caroline Sweeney  
editor-in-chief

The men's and women's club soccer teams will play in the 33rd annual KSCU-Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament this weekend, starting today and concluding Sunday. Along with the games, one member each from the men's and women's teams at K-State will be awarded a scholarship.

Teams from eight other schools are slated to play in Memorial Stadium. Admission to the games is free.

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# Marijuana use becoming more acceptable despite illegality

Jacob Castanon  
staff writer

Writing on the campus sidewalk with chalk can be a great tool for students to publicize reminders of upcoming events and express their opinions. If you've been on campus recently, you may have noticed a surplus of marijuana-related statistics crowding the cement. So why are students publicizing the information just now?

For those who don't know, today is April 20, or 4/20. The date has cultivated its own meaning among our culture beyond just a number. It has become synonymous with the use of marijuana and the culture surrounding it.

The myth surrounding the origin dates back to the early 1970s, according to a Huffington Post article by Ryan Grim deliberately published on April 20, 2009. A group of high school friends would meet up after classes at approximately 4:20 p.m. and throughout the school day used "4/20" as a euphemism for smoking.

4/20 has evolved to mean smoking weed in general, and some take advantage of the calendar date 4/20 to do just that.

Today, marijuana use is more socially acceptable than in recent decades. Marijuana is legal for medical use in some states, but many people try weed for the first time in college in a recreational setting.

"Weed is a big factor when it comes to college parties because we are at the stage in our lives where we are experimenting and just want to have fun," said Whitney Rose, freshman in anthropology.

widely used illicit substance in the world. In the 1960s and '70s, the counterculture began to publicize the use of marijuana through

than misconceptions," said Lauren Hauser, freshman in open option. "It's not a gateway drug, it's a relief drug with proven medicinal value and also has been a more effective treatment than the pills doctors prescribe."

In the U.S., 16 states recognize the medicinal benefits of marijuana and have legalized it for medicinal use.

"Marijuana helps relieve pain for some people," Houser said. "Pharmaceuticals don't always work, plus it's all natural."

According to a 1996 study conducted by Dale H. Gieringer, marijuana can help treat glaucoma as well as act as an effective anti-nausea drug for chemotherapy and stimulate the appetite of AIDS patients. Media

has played a significant role in the shift of society's view on weed. Musicians including Lil Wayne and Cypress Hill frequently glamorize the use of marijuana in songs that are played on the radio for millions to hear. In Eminem's song entitled "Drug Ballad," from his Marshall Mathers LP, he references the widespread use of the drug by saying, "Marijuana is everywhere, where was you brought up?"

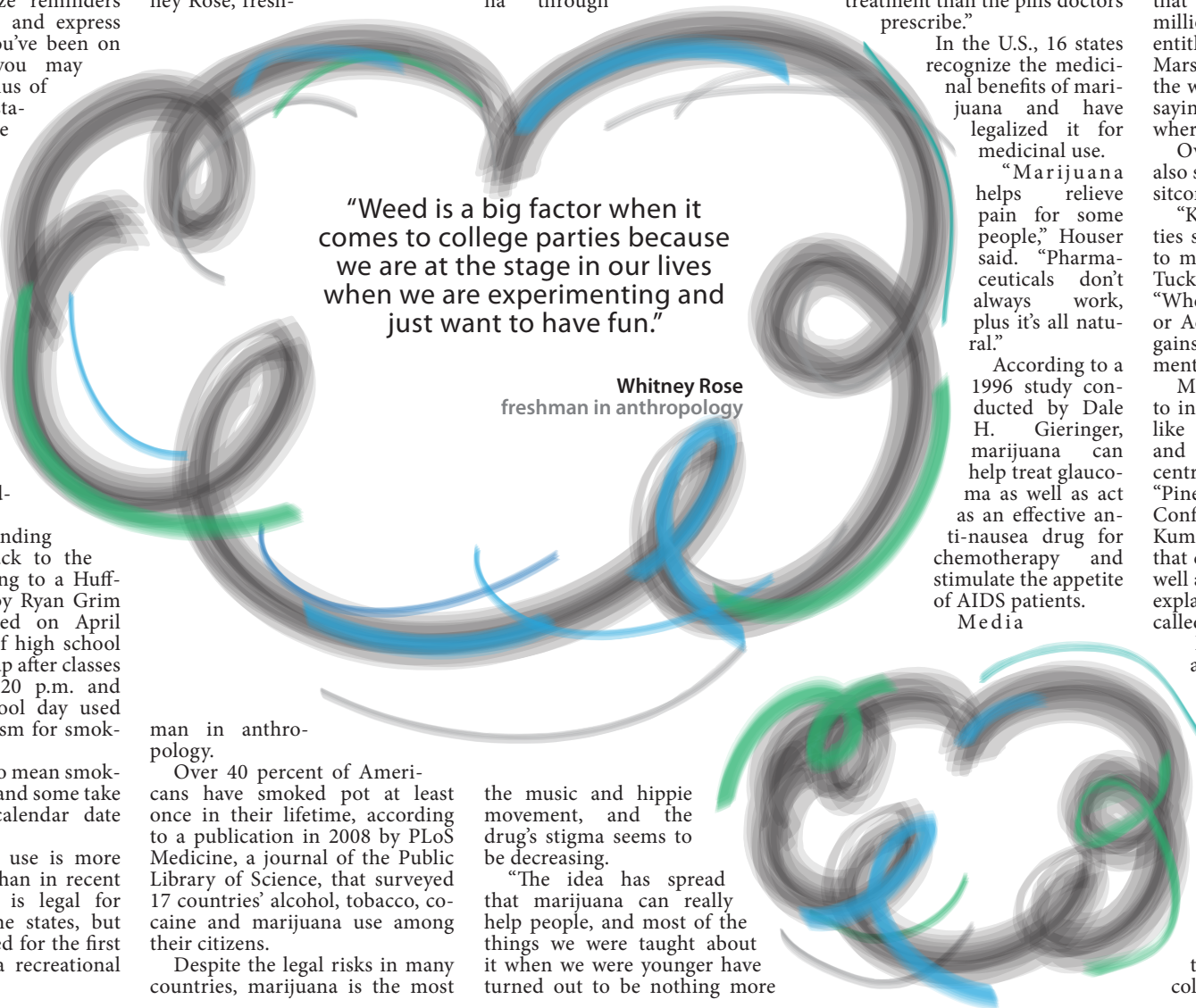
Over the years, marijuana has also slowly become more visible in sitcoms and movies as well.

"Kids see their favorite celebrities smoking weed and they want to mimic their idols," said Taylor Tucker, freshman in engineering. "When shows on Comedy Central or Adult Swim reference weed, it gains a child's interest in experimenting with the drug."

Marijuana is frequently alluded to in many TV shows, and shows like "Weeds," "That '70s Show" and "Family Guy," weed is often central to the plot. Movies like "Pineapple Express," "Dazed and Confused" and the "Harold and Kumar" series attract an audience that can relate to the characters as well as appeal to the public, which explains the success of these so-called "stoner films."

Between marijuana's virtual acceptance in the media and the number of prominent individuals who have tried it, it's no wonder over 40 percent of Americans have experimented with it at least once in their lifetime.

However, the social stigma against pot has not disappeared altogether. Although many students might experiment tonight, pot is still illegal, and penalties for possession could put a college student's future at risk.



## Right balance of romance, school can improve students' academics

Tyler Wallace  
staff writer

Relationships during college are typically time-consuming, but so is school. School is the reason students go to K-State, right?

It is often difficult for students to manage their time, and when a relationship is new and exciting, school sometimes takes a backseat. To succeed in school, students must balance school with maintaining a healthy and happy relationship.

"I tend to do all of my homework during the day so I can leave my nights open to spend with my boyfriend," said Alyssa Dickerson, junior in marketing. "I always make school a priority, though, and make sure to get my work done before I am able to see him."

The amount of time students in relationships spent together varies, but it seems as though the evening is the best time to spend with one another since classes are usually over.

"It's usually in the afternoon or evening time that we are both free and get to spend the most time together," said Hanah Peterson, junior in graphic design. "Mornings are too hectic between waking up and getting to classes on time."

Long-distance relationships, which are common among college students who have significant others back home or at another school, come with their own struggles. These relationships sometimes cause sadness

from long periods of separation and engender the urge to skip class or neglect homework to jet off to see their other half.

However, students who know this is not the smartest decision resist those urges and plan ahead.

"We live in different cities, so I try to get all of my as-

**"My grades have gotten way better since I have been in a relationship. A lot of it has to do with self-motivation, but it is also partly due to my boyfriend helping me with some studies as well."**

Alyssa Dickerson  
junior in business marketing

signments and studying done during the week to be able to spend at least one weekend day with my boyfriend," said Rachel Stueve, sophomore in kinesiology. "I just have to spend more time studying throughout the week in order to take a day off."

A common theme among students is that boyfriends and girlfriends in college are supportive of one another's academic pursuits. Dickerson said she encourages her boyfriend to get his schoolwork done early and go to class.

"We both encourage each other to study as much as we

can. We know when it is OK to watch a movie when studying or when we need complete silence. We carpool to school, so it is easy for me to go over to his house and get us to school," Peterson said.

A way to combine relationships and school is to play off each another's strengths and help each other out. Lending a helping hand is a way to spend time together while working on homework or class projects.

"I edit his papers and he helps me with math," Stueve said.

Overall, it seems college relationships do not necessarily hinder academic performance and even have the potential to help students maintain their grades or helping them improve. Sometimes all it takes is a little support to kick school and GPAs into high gear.

"My grades have gotten way better since I have been in my relationship. A lot of it has to do with self-motivation, but it is also partly due to my boyfriend helping me with some studies as well," Dickerson said.

Although all relationships are different, for some K-State students, the right balance of romance and homework can have a positive influence on students' academics.

"We are both really committed to our relationship as well as our schoolwork. We know when it is time to buckle down on school, that it is going to take time away from seeing each other, but we always make it work. The balance is not quite as hard as I anticipated," Peterson said.

## 'Overnight' opens in theaters today

Darrington Clark  
edge editor

"Overnight," a romantic comedy, is opening in Manhattan movie theaters today. "Overnight" stars Rachel Blanchard, Anthony LaPaglia and James D'Arcy, as well as Iranian actor Maz Jobrani, known for "Friday After Next."

Jobrani said in a phone interview he was excited for the film to premiere.

"The storyline was great for the people we had," Jobrani said. "It was a fun film to do, my kind of thing."

Jobrani directed and starred in his own Showtime special entitled "Maz Jobrani:

Brown & Friendly." He found it important that American citizens from Iran and bordering countries should be fairly represented.

"One of the messages is that there are normal Middle Eastern guys," Jobrani said. "Not everybody that looks like me is a terrorist."

"Overnight" is full of comedic action, witty dialogue and heavy cast chemistry. The cast hoped to produce a movie that people will enjoy going to watch.

"For the audience, it's fun from the start," Jobrani said.

Jobrani said that proper representation for Iranians shouldn't cause a problem. In this film, Jobrani's character

is gay.

"This won't be controversial, or it shouldn't be," Jobrani said. "At this day and age, saying anything will cause controversy. You could post a video of Gandhi preaching peace, and the comments would turn into a discussion about religion and politics."

Regardless of possible social or political issues that might arise, Jobrani insists that the film will do exactly what it is meant for. "Overnight" serves as a romantic experience with talented performers and quality entertainment.

"If you're looking for a fun, light movie, this is a good choice," Jobrani said.

## One Direction's 'Up All Night' a great 4-song EP, 2nd-rate album



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**"Up All Night"**  
★★★★☆  
review by Elijah Kampsen

I tried to hate them. I really, really did. I scoffed at their performance on Saturday Night Live, and it was all I could do to contain my laughter when someone requested "What Makes You Beautiful" on The Wildcat 91.9, which is why it pains me oh so very much to make this announcement — I, Elijah Stephen Kampsen, listened to One Direction's "Up All Night" in its entirety, and I, well, I liked it.

It seems the sensation that's sweeping the pre-teen fan base is the seemingly perfectly engineered One Direction. Now, I say "perfectly engineered" specifically because people joke about Disney "designing" our next pop icons. But this is not a joke. An album this perfectly poppy could only be the result of major scientific advancement.

"Up All Night" opens with the infectious lead single "What Makes You Beautiful." My first reaction upon beholding the guitar melody and cowbell intro was, "Well, maybe this won't suck as bad as I'd thought." Boy was I right. The single commands the pop-authority only associated with such major market successes as Hot Chelle Rae's "Tonight Tonight."

"Gotta Be You" opens with a masterfully-crafted synthetic symphonic string number, which soon dissolves into the

equivalent of a prepubescent rendition of The Verve's iconic "Bittersweet Symphony." I had a hard time determining whether the chorus was an apocalypse of auto-tune or a completely killer chorale — courtesy of Niall Horan, Zayn Malik, Liam Payne, Harry Styles and Louis Tomlinson.

Another highlight of the album (warning: the highlights all come pretty early) is the inconceivably contagious "One Thing." If I could only say "one thing" about this track, it's that I truly hate how much I like it. If you thought it couldn't get catchier than "What Makes You Beautiful," you're in for quite the treat.

Next, the acoustic synths of the effectively slow "More Than This" are truly mesmerizing, redolent of Adam Lambert's somber "Soaked."

It is at this point that I truly wish I could say it only gets better, but I suppose my avid followers have come to trust me and thus expect only 100 percent accurate journalism. It is for this reason that I am obligated to say that it's all downhill from here. With the exception of "I Want," which I will discuss shortly, the solid remainder of the album soon liquefies into the mere definition of "generic radio pop."

The boys wanna stay out way past curfew in "Up All Night." They don't want to "na na na na na" in "I Wish," and they want to be told a lie in "Tell Me A Lie." It's altogether shoddy blah blah

blah. "Taken" does offer some truly shallow lyrics for a truly shallow lady: "You only want me when I'm taken / Now that you can't have me, you suddenly want me."

Relatable? Sure. Poetic? About as much as "roses are red."

What I really want is more tracks like "I Want" on the album. It briefly breaks the mold of the wholly lackluster final 70 percent of the album with its jazzy and unique style, but the success is short-lived.

"Everything About You," "Same Mistakes," "Save You Tonight" and "Stole My Heart" offer nothing more than a garbled soundtrack for PG teen romance, ending the album on a slapdash note.

I had to restrain myself from noting individually that nearly every song has aspects of an Adam Lambert single, but that's not a bad thing. The high points of "Up All Night" are truly high, and the low points really don't dip to an unlistenable low.

It seems "Up All Night" would have made a truly great four-song EP — my picks? "What Makes You Beautiful," "One Thing," "More Than This" and "I Want."

Wow. Now that I've openly admitted these five guys' rule over my heart, I feel I need to redeem myself in some way. I think I'll go enlist.

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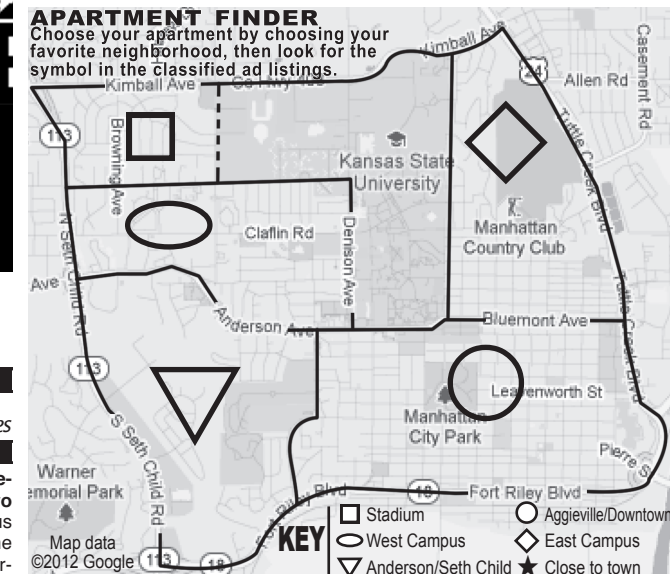
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# GRAD | Alum to bring Brazil experience to international advisory board

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The couple have three children, Melissa, Alexis and Lela, in addition to four grandchildren, with another expected in May.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in math and engineering, he went on to get a master's degree at K-State in economics in 1963. He received his Ph.D. in economics at Iowa State in 1967. He co-founded Inova, an information technology company in Brazil, and the list is just getting started.

From 2005 to 2011, Panagides was the United States' resident country director of the Millennium Challenge Corporation in the island of Cape Verde.

"You can imagine how proud I was, coming from an island," Panagides said. "I came [to Kansas] without a passport, on a pass. I ended up for the last five years representing the United States in these islands and assisting this country to build up their airports, their roads, their motor facilities. It was very good."

Panagides also said he was in charge of the United States Embassy in Cape Verde for a week while the ambassador at the time was away.

"I mean, you can appreciate how grateful I am to Kansas and to the United States and to be able to serve in this capacity," he said.

Although Panagides is currently retired, he said he does not like to call it that. Panagides said his wife says he is on sabbatical or just moving on to the next thing, rather than being completely done with work.

Panagides is also co-founder and former president of the Esquel Group, a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening civil society.

"You need to have society that is engaged in the political process, that those who govern are accountable to the people," Panagides said. "Without that, you can have the best engineering, you can have the best economic policy, but it will not be carried on in the future, unless there are those conditions."

During his visit to K-State, Panagides had the opportunity to meet with the Blue Key Senior Honor Society. He said the meeting brought back many memories.

"Every Wednesday we would wear blue jackets with our Blue Key badge and we wore ties on the campus," he said. "We were full of ourselves."

Panagides was the first international student to be a part of K-State's Blue Key, which was an all-male group at the time.

"Last night I met with Blue Key," Panagides said. "And, of course, there are ladies in it, and



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**Stahis Panagides**, K-State alumnus who received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and engineering from in 1961 and his master's in economics in 1963, and his wife **Joy**, who studied French at K-State and graduated in 1963, spend time in Cape Verde. The couple has been married for 48 years. "Kansas State becomes part of your life," Panagides said.

men. It was so good to see the change, the change of the nation really, that it is so much more wholesome, or good for the nation, and Blue Key reflected that, you know, compared to my days [when] it was just men."

Panagides said his trip to K-State brought an unexpected twist to his "sabbatical."

After meeting with Marcelo Sabates, associate provost for international programs, Panagides said it was clear that he would be able to open the doors for K-State in helping bring in international students from Brazil.

"He has agreed to be part of our external advisory board starting for next September," Sabates said. "And since he has lived in Brazil for a good number of years, and he has had important positions with universities there, he's going to be very, very helpful to establish connections."

Panagides said he is involved with his son's business in Brazil and also with the Esquel Group, and after teaching and living there, he has made many connections.

"Kansas really meant a lot to my career, and one of the outcomes of my visit is to assist the international program of K-State to attract students from Brazil. That's an outcome of this visit that was unexpected."

Panagides has worked in over 50 different countries and can speak English, Portuguese, Greek and Spanish.

"Who could have predicted that a young boy from Cyprus, in the islands with struggle, struggling for independence, would wind up in Manhattan, Kansas," Panagides said. "Kansas State becomes part of your life. It's like memory lane, you know, it's been 50 years."

# WEBER | 'I hope to be here for a long time,' coach says

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unit director of Housing and Dining Services, told Weber that they were open to any ideas or suggestions he had for changing the area meant for feeding players, named the "Training Table."

Derby was the last stop on Weber's campus tour. He said that he felt the day went well, and he's looking forward to more visits in the future.

"It's all been so quick," Weber said. "I've only been here two weeks, so it's great to finally get around and see what I'm working with, so I can tell others about it."

Jackie Hartman, K-State's chief of staff and director of community relations, said she enjoyed being able to accompany Weber across campus.

"I rarely get a break to just go around campus like this," Hartman said. "It was great. It's so nice to hear coach Weber's philosophy for students. He's a very caring coach."

Weber has already confirmed plans to visit more areas of campus.

"I'm glad to be here. I hope to be here for a long time and I'm getting used to purple, I can tell you that," Weber said.

# RALLY | Feminist group marches through Aggieville

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should accept what we get."

After Snyder's speech, Marilyn Ortega, senior in American ethnic studies, spoke about worldwide problems involving the treatment of women. One of the main points she addressed was how countries embroiled in military conflict often neglect the rights and independence of women.

Following Ortega's address, the crowd, armed with signs produced by Fire, marched through Aggieville, chanting loudly, "Women united will never be divided," the group declared, in addition to, "Whatever we wear, wherever we go, yes means yes, no means no," and, "We have the power, we have the right, the streets are ours, take back the night."

This year's Take Back the Night was the second time in the event's history that men were allowed to march.

The press release stated that "men march as allies, not as pro-



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T-shirts hang on a line near Bosco Student Plaza on Thursday night. On the shirts, people wrote messages about the hurt and pain they have experienced due to rape or sexual assault.

tectors, as this march is symbolic of women's right to walk alone at night."

One of the men who chose to march was Darryl Bell, senior in biological systems engineering.

"I first heard about this in my gender environment and social issues class," Bell said. "Maria Snyder had brought it up. She said that this is a pretty important speech for her. Our

teacher also said it would be great for people just to come out so I thought I'd come out and support all the women. Rape is a bad thing and I don't want that to happen; nobody should, really."

Fire is primarily made up of K-State students and holds meetings regularly on campus.

"We want to speak out and educate and identify people who have been marginalized and who have been silenced throughout the years," said Kelsey Longpine, facilitator for Fire and senior in women's studies. "We want people to be aware that these problems are not only in the big cities or only some place far away, that they do exist here."

# HAMLET | More to Shakespeare than it seems, student says

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I think the young man has a future in theatre."

Kyle Myers, senior in theatre, played the title role of Hamlet. Myers has performed in many plays at K-State, including the role of Felix in "Humble Boy" last semester, a play that is loosely based on "Hamlet." In a sense, Myers has played the role twice, but he said the two

characters of Felix and Hamlet were very different.

"Hamlet I didn't try to play with any specific aspect," Myers said. "Shakespeare is its own beast, and you have to prepare in different ways. It helped having played Felix and going through this existential crisis."

Myers said he did not have a favorite part of the play, but the entire production was "amazing."

"The best part is interacting with the rest of the cast," Myers said.

Alex Gaines, freshman in theatre, played Voltemand and another supporting character. She said the most difficult part of the play was learning lines because there was so much dialogue. Even after cutting scenes, the play ended up being approximately three hours long.

"Shakespeare in general is hard," Gaines said. "There's a lot more to it than there seems."

Gaines said the emotional discoveries made by the actors in the play were the most rewarding for her.

MacFarland said she encouraged K-Staters to attend "Hamlet" and cheer on the actors because they would go on to do great things. Eric Stonestreet, she pointed out, was in the K-State's production

of "Twelfth Night."

"Good things come out of K-State," MacFarland said.

Tickets are still available for "Hamlet" at McCain Auditorium for tonight's 7:30 performance. "Hamlet" will also be showing at McCain at 7:30 p.m. on April 21 and April 26-28 and on April 29 at 2:30 p.m.

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Nathan @HappyBroseph 2m

I'm having Ron Swanson withdraws. #bacon #foodnstuff #thefourum

Drew Martens @drewzer123 21h

I cant believe i have to go find a computer that has internet explorer on it to do my anthro assignment. Wow. #thefourum

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Isn't that Coney 2012 thing happening on Friday? Which Sonic are we meeting at? Do we fast all day in anticipation? #Coney2012 #thefourum

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